# N. BENNINGTON, **FUGITIVE FROM** ASYLUM, CAUGHT

Ex-Race Track Plunger Who Escaped From Asylum Found in Hotel

WILLING TO GO BACK.

Penniless, but Had a Good Time While at Liberty,

He Says.

W. Newton Bennington, formerly one to the country, who escaped from Dr Coombes's Sanitarium at Corons, L. I., on Sunday, was recognized as he sat at breakfast in the Hotel Imperial toin the back room of the West Thirtieth street police station awaiting the arrival of representatives from the institute, of which he has been a paretic in-

Bennington turned up at the hotel last night at about 9 o'clock. Despite his gaunt, unshaven cheeks and the rather shabby pepper-and-salt suit that bagged about his sixfoot-two of lank body he was recognized and given the room and bath he asked for. At that time it was not known that he had escaped from the institution, where it is hoped his mind may be partially restored. He spoke rationally enough and much surprise was expressed at the way he had "come back."

### Enjoying His Liberty.

The former plunger was enjoying his liberty and his breakfast in the diningroom of the hotel at 9 o'clock this morning when a clerk, who had read the story of his escape, spied him and the police were notified. Plain Clothes Man Dunn was sent over from the West Thirtieth Street Station, and as he entered the room and greeted Bennington none of the persons seated at the surrounding tables saw more in the

"Sit down and have some breakfast with me," said Bennington, pleasantly. The plain clothes man replied that he had already breakfasted, but would wait till the other had finished.

"Now what shall we do?" asked Ben ington, as he laid down his knife and

stroll, and without the slightest objection on the part of Bennington they strolled into the police station. Bennington nodded to Lieut. Savage, who was at the desk, and remarked: "I know him well. We went on the force together at the same time."

He was given a seat in the back room and chatted with reporters and police people to appear.

### Just Strolled Out.

ease in his strange surround- An administrator of justice should alings. He explained that he "just got strolled out."

He was asked how he got down to Bath Beach yesterday, where he was taken to the police station on account of his strange actions, but released almost at once, as on examination he seemed rational.

"Oh." said Bennington, "that was easy. I didn't have a cent, but a kind conductor took me down. Everybody seemed to know me. I had a fine time, though I didn't have any money.' Bennington's place at Thirty-first

street and Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach, was formerly one of the show places of New York's suburbs, and his kennels and stables there were among the finest in the country. In his wrecked mind there still lingers a connection between Bath Beach and the happy days he spent there with his dogs and horses.

"There was Beldame, you remember her?" he asked. "She was a green mare. I bought her at the point of a pistol, but I wouldn't sell her if I had her to-day for \$255,000. English there was Scotch Rex, my prize collie. He's worth a trillion of dollars. Faithful and fine bred. J. P. Morgan had no

finer collie than Rex." Bennington insists he is not insane. but says he is willing to remain in the

### advisable. On His Way Back.

### MONTANA PIONEER DEAD.

BUTTE. Mont., June 30,-Col. Danie Searles, for forty years r resident of Montana, died at Anaconda yesterday at the age of seventy-nine years. Following his career as editorial writer on Butte Miner, which brought him distinction, he was associated with a

# Justice Zeller's Watch; or, "Touched" by a Villain

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Fillers-Col. Honeydew and . Majah Villers, of Kentucky, friends of Justice Zeller, likewise justices of the peace in the Blue Grass Region.

Lighter Role-"Snipper" Harris, Elmira graduate. Ballast-Stout blonde with

Scene-A Madison avenue trolcar-moves from Franklin and Centre streets northward. Enter Justice Zeller and They sit, mop their triends. brows, and in soft asides, "dem' the weather.

I marvelled at the softness of your heart before me, sir, in my court, sir, and charged with purloining property from the person of a gentleman, sir, I would have sentenced him for life, sir. Majah Villers-Cunnel, I echo sentiments. Our friend, Justice Zeller, is

a man, sir, of too tender a heart, sir,



Enter the Villain.

"Snipper" Harris, who seats Justice Zeller (beaming rostly upon his friends)-Tut, tut, gentlemen. It is not mellowness of heart, and the milk of pedition of justice. In your part of the Bennington's mind is a pathetic world you have fewer such cases and, wreck, but he was perfectly cheerful therefore, think them more outrageous.



but says he is willing to remain in the sanitarium as long as his wife deems it kindness in small doses.)

"Snipper" Harris (aside)-Gee, listen After a two bours' walt Keeper Lynch, of the sanitarium, arrived at the police station and when a big cigar had been purchased for him Bennington consented to return to Long Island in a taxleab. It required some diplomacy to get him to give up an idea he had formed of making a tour of the White Light region.

Mrs. Bennington, who was much distressed at the thought of her husband wandering about uncared for, arrived at Bath Beach yesterday just after Bennington had taken a train for New York. Earlier in the day he had appeared at Supper's Hotel at Bay Twenty-fourth street and Crospsey avenue in company with Jack McAuliffe, the fighter. They had a few drinks and then wandered out. Bennington was next seen at 5 o'clock in the morning by the policeman, who took him to the Bath Beach station.

At 7 o'clock, when Manager P H. McNuky opened up the Albin Beach Hotel, he found Bennington ensconsed in a deck chair on the veranda.

"Good morning. I'm Newton Bennington was the former plunger's greeting." "Got any mail for me?"

Shortly after noon Bennington took a train for New York. He had an argument with the conductor over the payment of his fare, which was settled by Lawrence Benischepe, a waiter at Supper's Hotel, who had recognized him, producing the money. This was the last known of his wanderings till he showed up at the Imperial.

MONTANA PIONEER DEAD. to that repeater on this gabby old per-After a two bours' wait Keeper Lynch, son's engoonpong, an' I'll bet that

our service.

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## ENDS LIFE WITH OUR TROOPS ARE DRUG IN HOME ON RUSHED TO THE RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Elizabeth McNamara Takes Will See that Neutrality Law Carbolic Acid at the Residence partly in the lap of Justice. "Snipper's" fingers flash into the nooks and crannies of Justice Zeller's waistcoat and wallet of Mrs. McMann.

Mrs. H. C. McMann, No. 280 Riverside Drive, where she had been employed for ment followed the arrival of the ambulance in this exclusive district.

Before lunch time the girl staggered into the kitchen and clutched Lens Sebastian, the cook, by the arm. Oh, God, forgive me, I have taken cutting the telegraph wires both ways. enough to kill me. I'm dying, dying!

By the time the girl had finished her sentence and fallen unconscious on the horses and eight saddles. The prisonfloor the cook was screaming in the ere stated that the bandits had disstreet for a policeman and a doctor. Dr. persed and were new scattered. Rubel, of the hospital staff, appeared in

On Mrs. McMann's dresser was found done it on purpose. Don't beg parding me; your no gentieman. There's no

Stout Blonde (to Justice Zeller)-You

gentlemen in the car. Tripping a de-

don't talk back to me-I got a second

Justice Zeller and friends in chorus-

muttering incoherent threats. "Snip-

per" Harris is already on the rear plet-

Justice Zeller-It is just my misfor-

call on me while my car, or rather

gasoline accidentally and is quite ill.

But we will get off here. A little

The Colonel and Major forget their

CHOW'S."

Col. Honeydew-Excellent liquor, Your

your soul to its tender throbs of mercy

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

Justice Zeller-I was robbed on that

car. I think I recognized the despic-

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Railroads enter-

ing Chicago were threatened with a

last night unless within twenty-four

vear's wage agreement.

in the pockets of vest and coat.

rumblings shake his chest.

tice is overcome.

annoyance and beam magnificently.

form. Kisses his hand and departs.

Blonde, unmollified, retreats,

cousin on the Brong cops.

But my dear madam, &c.

iquid-er-er.

cent lady in a public equipage. I'll have the law on you. An' I could too

Dear Madam: Sunday I sat all day in the window and vatched the people strolling up and down. All of them seemed so happy. All but me. I can never be contented now. I can stand it no longer. Forgive mand please send my trunk to No. 40 West Seventy-fifth street. LIZZIE.

Friends of the dead girl said to-day that she had engaged herself to marry man whose first name is Julius, and that her sister Anne had practically broken up the match. Julius had not believed that the separation from her sister, who departed for Ireland June burdened the girl with grief and drovdriver, is laid up. He drank a can of her to swallow the poison.

### BAZAAR TO AID CHARITY.

SECOND PELLET. SCENE - "LU-

members of the Ladies' Aid Society for Honor. Excellent indeed. Tis such Dlympian ichor as this that attunes the benefit of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children at Rockaway Park is expected to be an unusually fine enterwhen dealing with miserable malefactors. By the way, Judge, can you tell tainment. It is worthy of mention that this society, in spite of the hard times, has cared for the children of more than 500 families so far this year.

verne Casino on Long Island during the back gasping. His hands search wildly week of July 13 to 18. Few affairs of this nature have ever offered so many features become purple and volcanic novelties as an inducement to patrons. The guaranteed donations are between Majah Villers-Waiter, waiter, bring \$15,000 and \$20,000. a drink. Brine fifty drinks. The Jus-

Raffles are taking place for a gold bag worth \$250, a purse containing \$100, pianos, automobiles, a sheath gown

### HOWARD GANS WILL WED.

strike by the Freight Handlers' Union Jerome's Former Assistant Takes

hours the companies agreed to sign a

Is Observed During the Troubles in Mexico.

Queenstown to-morrow she will find a the War Department Federal troops under command of Brig.-Gen. A. L. Meyer have been ordered to proceed without delay to the Mexican border old, in the J. Hood Wright Hospital, a for the purpose of preserving the neu- William Dugan, the jockeys; John Ben-

e'clock this afternoon after an hour's Department of Texas are at or on their car, in which were several men and frightful agony. She was hurried to way to Leon Springs, where the joint women, the operating room from the home of manosuvres are to be held, commencing July 2. The orders were forwarded, and mile from the scene of the scoldent,

under command of Brig.-Gen. Juan N Duran, at the station of Galita learned that a band of 100 men had just passed "Oh, Lena," she said. "I'm sorry! through there, burning the bridge and Gen. Duran ordered part of his force to make a bunt through the montains.

important arrests, among them being Monaciano Estrado, who was the prin cipal instigator of the raids; Benito Insuration of the raids; Bento Ibarra, a merchant of Viesca, who took an active part in the raid and was the chief of the band, and Albino Polendo, a tailor, who was second in command. These men are identified by residents of Viesca as having been with the bandits during the raid.

### MEXICAN REBELS' HEADQUARTERS ARE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 -- Col. William C. Greene, the "Copper King," of Cananea, Mexico, accompanied by his daughter and a party of friends, sailed for the Orient on the Mongoin to-day The party is making a tour of the

"The bandit outbreak on the Mexica border," said Col. Greene, "was at Bis-ca, six miles from Del Rio, on the Children.

The fete and bazaar given by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society for the benefit of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children at Rockaway Park is the sanitarium for Hebr

# BLACKJACKED IN HOME BY BURGLAR

Hackensack's Ex-Fire Chief May Have Sustained Frac-

fall aroused Mrs. Oetting, who hurried to her husband's aid.

Dr. St. John and Dr. Swayse were summoned. A cut six inches long was found on the back of the head, besides other small wounds. It is feared Ohief Out a Marriage License To-Day. Ottling's skull has been fractured. The Former Assistant District-Attorney only motive for robbery would be the

year's wage agreement.

A resolution to this effect was passed at a mass meeting held by 2,000 members of the union following a bitter attack on railroads by the international president, P. J. Flannery.

Should the railroads refuse the demand of the freight handlers and fall to sign the contract within the prescribed time the union voted to allow the calling of the strike to rest in the heart of the offender past reform. (Warming up to his work the genial justice lectures his friends at length on the doling out of the milk of human kindness in small doses.)

Year's wage agreement.

A resolution to this effect was passed at a marriage litense this noon in the City Hall Butter of the committee this noon in the City Hall Butter of No. 102 West Seventy-fifth with Mrs. Birdle Stein Sternberger was divorced April 10, 1998, in the Supreme Court, in this city, from Louis Sternberger. She was given the custody of their children. Marson Stein Sternberger and Robert Ste

# DURNELL DENIES HIS TAFT FINISHES

TEXAS BORDER Inquest Into Death of Jose Arosemena Held at Hempstead.

> Justice Charles F. Gittens, of Hemp-tead, opened an inquest to-day into the death of Jose X. Arosemena, who was killed in an automobile collision c June 21. After seven witnesses been heard an adjournment was taken until Thursday next.

The automobile in which Mr. Arose two daughters was run into by a Stearns auto, in which were Edward and Roller. It is alleged that the Stearns

Miss Ella Smith, who lives about a

slowly when the Packard car rushed past them, raising a cloud of dust. Im mediately afterward the collision occurred. Arosemena's oldest daughter corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Arosemena, who is her stepmother. friends were driving did not belong to him, but Mrs. Arosemena's lawyer

### ON TEXAS SIDE. HEART-BROKEN, CASH GONE: VERDICT, \$2,000.

Miss Friend's Suitor Borrowed \$550 and Then Broke Engagement-Offered to Renew It for \$1,000.

Miss Ida Friend, of No. 145 East ourth street, in the Supreme Court, to-day, charged William Geler, a prosperous butcher of No. 40 Clinton street with not only trifling with her affections but with getting all her savings. \$550 in cash.

to-day that he tried to effect a reconciliation, and that the thrifty butcher offered to marry Ida for another \$1,000, but insisted on oash in advance.

The jury in Justice Davis's Court gave Miss Friend a verdict for \$2,000.

# AUTO WAS IN WRECK HIS SERVICE AS U. S. OFFICIAL

Labors Hard on Last Day to Clean Slate for New Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-This was edict and Mrs. Benedict and John Philippine Islands, as Secretary of War and as the special representative of the Practically all of the troops in the machine was racing with a Packard Government on important diplomatic missions, he relinquishes to-night the duties of an official of the United

Miss Ella Smith, who lives about a mile from the scene of the accident, testified te-day that the Stearns car stopped in front of her home and one of the men in it got out and was fixing the engine when a big Packard car car car dashing by. She heard one of the men say: "Go for them," and the man who was fixing the engine jumped into the car without taking time to open the door and the car sped away in pursuit of the other machine.

Mrs. Arosemena, widow of the victim, said that they were going along slowly when the Packard car rushed into the work of disposing of them wit characteristic energy. He announce early that he would have practically n time to-day to discuss purely political matters, as he desired to devote the entire day to the work of the depart ment in connection with Gov. Wright, To-morrow he will resume his political Arosemena, who is her stepmother.

Charles E. Durnell testified that the his preliminary campaign, and with Aroser in which the Dugan boys and their thur I. Vorys, the manager of his Ohic campaign. These conferences will rehim, but Mrs. Arosemena's lawyer brought out the fact that the car had been loaned to Durnell in place of his own machine, which was being repaired.

Grigman, the chauffeur, and George O. Linkletter also testified. Mr. Arosemens's home was in New Rochelle.

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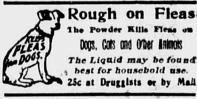
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